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SC decides McGill to join UGEQ march

McGill students will be joining UGEQ and thousands of students from the French-speaking universities and collèges classiques in a massive February 11 demonstration protesting American policy in Viet Nam.

Official authorization of McGill participation came during Tuesday night's mammoth SC meeting after a long discussion on whether McGill's representation should be of an official nature. Voting was 9-7 in favour of participation.

The demonstration, backed by more than 30 Quebec organizations, will start at Dominion Square at 4:30 pm next Friday and proceed to the American Consulate. Following the demonstration is a meeting at Plateau Hall in Lafontaine Park at 8 pm where well-known speakers will address the audience.

Loyola proposes students on senate

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Faculty Association of Loyola College has proposed that students be represented on the college Senate — by a faculty member.

But some faculty members thought, maybe, they might possibly go a little further.

Father McDonough, Dean of students, said his only reservation was that "in my opinion, students would perhaps be better qualified to represent themselves on the Senate".

Professor Ronald Wareham, President of the Faculty Association said he personally would "believe, perhaps ideally, that as much as 25 per cent of the Senate should be made up of students."

He said "students should properly bear some of the dignities and anxieties of making the real decisions that determine the policy and style of the universities."

John Collyer, President of the Students' Council called the proposal "a concession to democracy; nothing more."

HAFTA begins run

Red & White Revue opens tonight

Red & White '66 opens tonight at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

"Here a Fair, Their Affair" is not in the tradition of previous Revues.

There is more music this year than in former years, and the songs pertain directly to the plot and are not just breaks in the story.

The usual format of political or social satire has been discarded in favour of situation comedy.

The plot is based on a true story, and before a word was

written the production staff did extensive research into the conditions and fashions of the late nineteenth century, in which the play is set.

The result of this research is that all costumes, props, and sets are authentic reproductions.

Among the patrons of this year's Red & White are Mayor Jean Drapeau, Expo '67 Commissioner General Pierre Dupuy and Deputy Commissioner General

Robert F. Shaw and Principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson.

Yesterday, the cast and crew were received at City Hall by Mayor Drapeau and put on a benefit performance for the blind, arranged by the Rotary Club of Montreal, in the evening.

A cocktail reception for patrons and holders of complimentary tickets will precede tonight's opening.

SGWU vetoes demonstration

The Students' Undergraduate Society of Sir George Williams University decided at an open meeting yesterday not to participate in next Friday's demonstration against the war in Viet Nam.

The demonstration, being sponsored by UGEQ, of which Sir George is a member.

203 or 82.3% of the 250 students voting opposed Sir George's participation, 39 students or 15.7% voted for the motion.

The main reason for opposition to the motion was that the proposed date of the demonstration, February 11, coincided with the day up north of the Sir George Winter Carnival.

Also, the students felt that the small number of people at the meeting could not represent the feeling of the student body as a whole. They asked that students who wished to participate should do so as individuals, and not as representatives of the University.

Students said that they did not want the name of Sir George Williams University to be associated with "leftist and Socialist groups."

The Students' Council of the University had not taken any decision on the march, deciding to leave it to a vote of the students.

The voting was conducted by written ballot, instead of the usual show of hands.

Rhodesian controversy

Daily hooked on libel

The McGill Daily has been asked to retract allegedly libellous statements made in its columns during the Rhodesian controversy in November.

Tam David-West, Nigerian President of the strife-torn African Students' Association, has charged that a letter published in the Daily of November 19, written by Frank Enoch, another African student, contained statements that were damaging to his character.

The letter, titled "Take Me To Your Leader", berated the portly African leader for his refusal to "represent Africa in a student march of protest against Southern Rhodesia." The letter went on to refer to what Enoch called West's "juvenile attitude towards those who disagree with him", and his "phony majestic courtliness and suavity".

West's lawyers, Stewart, Crépeault and McKenna, wrote to the Daily Tuesday and asked for "an unreserved apology". Following is the text of the letter:

"We were consulted by Mr. T.S. David West regarding a letter with the caption 'Take Me To Your Leader' signed by Mr. Enoch and published in your Daily of November 19, 1965.

Our client feels that the statements relating to him in the said letter are libellous in that they were made in bad faith and with the sole purpose of discrediting not only his position but also his character. We are therefore requesting you to retract these statements on Mr. West and render an unreserved apology in your newspaper.

This notice is given to you in conformity with the Quebec Press Act and is without prejudice to any recourse which our client may have against you."

Stewart, Crépeault
and McKenna,
Barristers and Solicitors.

The letter was addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and to Frank Enoch.

The Daily Managing Board last night issued a statement on the West letter. It was brief: "We will not be retracting anything and have advised the publishers accordingly."

Tino fired, hired or to be rehired?

Burns Cafeteria has been asked to rehire Tino Augustino, Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg said last night. She added that there was some doubt as to whether he was fired.

"According to a Burns manager, Tino is still on the payroll and still is a bona fide employee of Burns," she said.

However, Augustino was not at work today and neither Miss Sholzberg nor Burns could offer anything firm on Tino's future. A member of the city-wide catering service will attend the next Council meeting to answer any questions on the firing of Augustino.

According to a Burns spokesman, Augustino had given his age as 17 when he applied for the job; he is 15 years old.

Interviewed by the Daily on Tuesday, however, Augustino insisted that he had given his age as 15 when he was hired.

It is illegal to hire anyone under 16.

Miss Sholzberg admitted she had not contacted Tino yesterday although she did have his telephone number.

And she stressed the "humanitarian obligations" of the SC in preventing such situations from existing.

"Seven Days"

Show's panel speak out

Patrick Watson commented last night that his show "This Hour Has Seven Days" had two main purposes; to reproduce experiences, and to provoke discussions.

Watson touched on many subjects but was mainly concerned with feedback of all kinds. He explained that he valued a child's clear perception more than last night's audience's because Students had probably already begun to pattern themselves according to their establishment.

Watson also mentioned the kind of feedback that is observed on radio forum shows such as Pat Burns' Hot Line. He stated that the show seemed "pretty mindless and the people that phone in are mindless".

When asked why Seven Days

had presented the emotional aspects of the UGEQ issue at McGill, rather than facts, Watson commented that they "might have goofed badly". He said that they were trying to present the quality of the emotion.

Laurier Lapierre, Watson's colleague, said that they tried to show how the "so-called rational people could not rise above their emotions and did not have the generosity of spirit to accept the contributions of another group".

Lapierre continued that we are
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don't want much, just one flawless paper, one nite minus 77 107 revisions, not much to ask. yeah, obsolete air george, red and white wants a pic, shift page 3 layout, maybe 4, late copy again, play up tino, what's with the disappearing photog. crass pipe-dream anyhow. dig sholzberg and friends, thanks ellen, micheline, clara, chuck, great debut mendel, henry, squire, buff and other poor overlooked souls.

BIRD AND BOB.

A question of choice

So it looks as if there will be no awards at the end of the year.

Fine. Nothing could be worse than the old system which, at its best, was reminiscent of the Alice in Wonderland you-have-all-won-and-you-all-shall-have-prizes bit and, at worst, was the biggest piece of back-slapping, string-pulling, in-group boon-dogging since Huey Long. The system of awards at McGill make the Protestant School Board and the Quebec Liquor Board's adventures in real estate look like a prayer meeting.

So it's understandable that Council didn't want to wade into the deep water where all the big fish are out there snapping. A blank sheet is a big improvement on the childish scrawls that defaced the game in previous years.

But it's still legitimate to ask whether awards are a bad thing.

Agreed there's no problem for the really

Big Wheels who are going to get their kicks — or kickbacks — from seeing themselves lauded all over the place anyway. Their ego-drives are looked after once they've experienced the rough, friendly handshake from those innumerable tycoons who descend occasionally from Ogoopolis to say that they think Fred's done a great job for McGill, the English community, Quebec, Canada, The Freworld or whatever, depending on the number of cocktails consumed.

No. The problem is the small fry, or even the medium-sized fish. They're the ones who really get screwed on a no-play deal.

And there are lots of them. They're the ones who send out the letters, paint the posters and arrange for the taxis and the beer. The backbone of the student activities industry, they get little reward for making the whole thing work.

Frankly, we're not too sure how to handle the problem. But it's open for discussion. Maybe there should be about ten big

awards, the Top Ten, for really outstanding work. And after that, perhaps a whole lot of thank you letters from the SC to those considered worthy by their respective activity leader.

At any rate, here's what we're going to do. Towards the end of the year, we're going to float the names and faces of about a dozen students whom we think contributed something lasting and worthwhile. We're under no illusions that this journal's plaudits are going to make anyone jump for joy and run naked through the young corn. And the lucky winners will all probably be whopped onto the subversive list by the Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

But we'll do it anyway.

Y'all come

From an AP release earlier this month: "President Johnson reportedly is considering expanding his Great Society programme to the world's underdeveloped nations".

The PR for this one should equal the peace "offensive". There will be a super-colossal Texas barbecue, only à la United Nations. The great man, sans bladder and all the gall that went with it, will dole out the Great Society grub to all his pardners.

"Fiidel, you ol rustler, mosey over here and pick yourself up a batch a these here high school eequivelency courses — your home folks 'ull eat up on 'em..."

"Hey there, Madam Nehru honey..."

Meanwhile Sarge Shriver and the Sons of the Pioneers try to decide whether or not the poor should be consulted on the War on Poverty.

LETTERS

Black Daily

Dear Sir,

During the year a number of letters have appeared in the *Daily* written by various African students on campus, which clearly indicates that the President of the African Students' Association is lacking the consensus which at least one other President greatly treasures. In view of the fact that this is a matter of primary interest to African students, a non-African like myself has been content to note with wry amusement, the allusions to a great conspiracy, involving the *Daily*, to discredit the President, and since he is Nigerian, by implication, Nigeria.

The controversy took on a new twist when in the edition of February 1, a letter appeared written by a Mr. A.A. Oyemada of Lagos (an overseas subscriber?) which ostensibly was written to raise objection against the use of the student newspaper by individuals on campus to direct attacks against Nigerian leaders. The letter also suggested that the editorial staff of the *Daily* was a willing accomplice in this programme of vilification.

This is going too far. The *Daily* has attempted to obtain comment on contemporary issues by competent authorities as a means of keeping the student body abreast of developments which will certainly influence their lives in the future. To this end Mr. Mohiddin has made an

important contribution. The first of his articles on African leadership was an honest attempt to set out some of the problems of leadership on that continent. He did not select Nigeria as being the only country with leadership problems. Any attempt to draw such an inference from this article represents a combination of a persecution complex and narrow-mindedness almost beyond comprehension.

In his second contribution, a book review of Professor Lewis' book "Politics in West Africa," he takes issue with Professor Lewis, not Nigeria, and there is only one reference to Nigeria in this rather lengthy review. Yet Mr. Oyemada deliberately misquotes Mr. Mohiddin in order to support his charge of abuse and proceeds to accuse him of academic dishonesty. He quotes Mr. Mohiddin as saying that Nigeria was "...the most corrupt and inefficient country in Africa." In its proper context the quotation should read "...one of the most corrupt and inefficient countries in Africa." This person who has resorted to the basest of smear tactics has the nerve to accuse Mr. Mohiddin of academic dishonesty.

Mr. Oyemada proceeds with his character assassination by suggesting that Mr. Mohiddin's articles reflect bitterness arising from differences between himself and other African students. It is at this point that once can see the letter in its true light as just another attempt to keep before the attention of the student body the rather scurrilous rivalry which exists within the African student body.

Why should one go to such great lengths to achieve such a

dubious goal? Does the President of the ASA or Mr. Oyemada think that struggles for leadership within this organization are sufficiently important to be constantly kept before the public?

If I may end on a note of reassurance for the President of the ASA, I would like to suggest that the only conspiracy on campus is the conspiracy designed to ensure exam success.

Karl Bennett, PhD III

The Infamous Thirty-Two

Dear Sir,

I note with great interest that Norman Segalowitz, the "dynamic representative from Arts and Science", at last night's Council meeting demanded justification for the fact that Old McGill 66 has devoted thirty-two pages to the fraternities. The justification, for his information, is really quite simple... it's what the Managing Board of the annual has decided to do. Our constitution plainly states that we are permitted to direct the policy of the yearbook.

Many of us at Old McGill may be anti-fraternity yet we realize that in any attempt to record life at McGill the fraternities must be included. If they are willing to pay \$15.00 for inclusion we are happy to take it since it increases our revenue. As one of the few money-making organizations under the SC we do not feel that we deserve a grilling for a policy which has been working well ever since yearbooks have been published at McGill.

Using the term "power elite" in reference to certain organizations being able to buy their way into the pages of the yearbook is another thing that irks me. I tend to think that since fraternities include only ten percent of the Campus' male population they are not the said "power elite". Rather, it is people like Mr. Segalowitz who might be referred to as trying to establish a power elite. Members of the SC should not take on a "holier than thou" attitude. The votes of people in fraternities, of people who work on the yearbook, and other organizations have put them where they are.

As long as fraternities at McGill continue to contribute to the removal of the commuter-type existence which prevails at McGill, as long as they do things like providing free room and board for penniless European students, as long as they run Red Feather blitzes, we shall include them in the yearbook.

In a year when all emphasis has been put on external affairs leaving the internal problems of the Students' Society in a great mess, we believe that people on reading their yearbooks in the spring will be glad to see that there are still football games, there is still a Red and White Revue, there is still a Winter Carnival, and there are still graduates at McGill University.

If people want to remember a bungled attempt at entering UGEQ, the yearbook does not have to do it for them.

Bernard C. Moscovitz

N.Y. Times Reader Writes

Dear Sir,

Was the *Daily* article of February 2 entitled "Burns sacks another" a joke? If it was a serious attempt to elicit the reader's sympathy, the McGill Student is put on a level with the reading public of the *Daily News*, "New York's picture newspaper."

M. Kissam, M.A. 1

Fling Your Flung Reasonably

Dear Sir,

Before you take to lauding the irresponsible behaviour of the U. of M. students too highly, think a moment. There is nothing wrong with the students' stunts involving the "Go-Go" girls or our president, or the other gag pranks. However, stealing a car, the Red Wings' sweaters, or the picture of the Queen verges on vandalism.

Had any other group attempted such episodes, they would have been condemned by the community at large. Just what makes us students so damn special that we should escape the just penalty for our wrongdoings.

We say, quite often, and quite loudly, that we are one with the poor, the stricken, the worker. Yet in the next breath we protest loudly that the laws they must obey and the penalties they must pay for breaking these laws, are not for us.

If we must have our fling, and, in a way, we must; let it be flung within reasonable bounds.

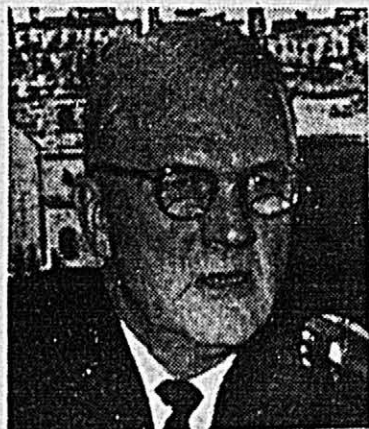
D. Elisoff, BSc 2

Some passenger service Applications now available to prevail claims CPR for WUSC Canadian tour

by HENRY SZECHTMAN

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of CPR said yesterday that the switch from passenger to freight service is not in effect running away from passenger competition.

Norris R. Crump, who was guest speaker at the Engineering Week Banquet, said that passengers have left the railway for



Murray Hirsh

Norris R. Crump
"a poor BA"

other means of transportation. However, he said, the CPR does not plan to discontinue all its passenger service.

Asked whether he believed the nationalization of CPR would be good for Canada, Crump said: "There is no competition among railways in those countries where

they are nationalized. I happen to believe that competition is a spur. The only countries in which nationalized railways pay are Holland and Switzerland."

Even though CPR can pull out of unprofitable lines, it has no advantage over CNR, said Crump.

"CPR pays a very heavy corporation tax and this exceeds the deficit of the nationally-owned railway."

In his speech, Crump also had a word of advice for engineers, "If I were contemplating becoming an engineer in the Province of Quebec I would become bilingual," he said. As an afterthought, Crump disclosed: "If I had a son I'd rather he be a good plumber than a poor BA."

Applications are available for students wishing to see and study parts of Canada for three weeks in May and June.

The World University Service of Canada is sponsoring the trip for about 120 Canadian students. They will travel together through a part of Canada other than their own. The programme consists of lectures, discussion groups, local tours, social functions and free time.

Applicants must be returning to the same campus in the fall, be in good health, have a satisfactory academic standing and be Canadian citizens or permanent residents.

The cost of transportation, meals and accommodation will be provided. Participants may be asked to pay for certain optional activities.

They will be chosen by the

WUSC National Committee on the basis of recommendations submitted by local Nominating Boards. The deadline for applications is February 8. Applications may be obtained from Judy Lee today from 1:30 to 2:15 pm in the WUSC office (Union 412), or by phoning her at VI. 2-0180.

Participants will be expected to prepare a report on a particular topic, and present it at one of the discussion groups.

Panel...

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now at the point where "rationality has disappeared". Lapierre said that we are "now in the process of trying to stay alive and McGill has decided to stay alive by staying out".

Lapierre also commented that "now the rest of Canada knows about Chetwynd and that fraud, MacFadden".

Grad by-election nominations set

The position of Post-Graduate Representative on the Students' Council will be sought in the February 11 election by Peter Smith, MA 1 and Howard Mayers, MBA 1.

Smith, a McConnell Memorial Fellow, is President of the International Students' Association, an economics conference leader, Economics and Political Science representative on the PGSS Council, and a member of the Daily Editorial Board.

He is Past President of the Latin American Students' Society.

Mayers is President of the Psychology Club, and Chairman of the Publicity Committees of both the Blood Drive and the Graduate School of Business.

In previous years, he was a member of the Arts and Science Council, a founding member of the Science Council and the Science Journal, Associate Editor of the Arts and Science newspaper, and Secretary of the Arts and Science Graduating Class of 1965.

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JOINT MEETING

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8 pm, Thursday, February 3, Leacock L-226

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CAMPUS CONCERT: Piano concert: Brahms, Liszt and Mendelssohn. Redpath Hall; 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Monthly masterpoint with free hand analyses. Union Coffee Lounge; 7 pm.

HILLEL: Tickets for "Gideon" at Hillel House and Union Box Office; reservations: 845-9171.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Two films: "Montmartre" and "Cathédrale de Chartres". Union, B23-24; 1 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: This is Canada Seminar: S. Putnam on "The Prairies". PSC, Room 348; 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter. Admission free. Union Theatre; 1:10 pm.

BOOLEAN ALGEBRA: Second seminar; Union, Room 457; 7 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY: NASA film, "Performance of Long-range Hypervelocity Vehicle". Engineering Building, Room 204; 1 pm.

NON-CREDIT COURSE IN COMMUNICATION: Pick up text in Union Room 411 between 12 noon and 2 pm or contact R. Lozoff, 737-1783.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting: Historical Ballads by Max Dunbar, Madrigals and Folksongs by the Martlets. Admission free. Union, Rooms B23-24; 8 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Lunch-hour screening, Mumford on the City, part four: "The Heart of the City"; also "Window on the World". Union Ballroom; 1 pm.

UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Meeting of all those interested in working at the Union Dance on Saturday. Union, Room 409; 1 pm.

LATIN AMERICA COMMITTEE-EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: Discussion: "Quo Vadis mos?". All should attend. Union, Room B27; 1 pm.

MAJORETTE TRAINING: Bring batons if possible. RVC Gym; 7:30 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for all members, Men's Senior Intramural Epee Championships. Currie Gym Fencing Room; 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Nurses' Bible Discussion Group. Wilson Hall, Room 205; 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Worship as part of Christian Life; service and discussion. United Theological College; 1 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Curtain at 8:30 pm, Moyse Hall.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal, women's chorus. Union, Room 307; 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: All interested in trip to General Electric in New York, call Bob Peterson, 486-2135, or Andrey Feuerverger, 481-4817.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice. Union Ballroom; 5-6 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: NFB film "Land of the Long Day". Redpath Museum; 1 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: "Birth of a Jet" and "Flight Testing of a DC-8". Engineering Building, Room 280; 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting. Union, Room 457-458; 1 pm.

Alberta increases university grants

EDMONTON (CUP) — The Alberta government has increased the per-student grant to universities by \$235, possibly preventing a fee raise next fall.

The raise, announced January 26, would bring the per-student grant from \$1,365 to \$1,600, costing the government a total of nearly \$22 million.

"It is the hope of the government that this increase will cut out the necessity of a fee increase next year," Premier Manning commented.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, President of the University of Alberta, said "I share the hope of the government."

A fee increase in Alberta had been widely rumored for next fall.

Manning said funds for the increased operating grant would come from the province's general reserve fund.

He pointed out that student fees now would pay only 16 per cent of operating expenses, and said he foresees no reduction in fee levels.

LOTS OF ICE will be needed to fill the winning design for the Winter Carnival ice palace. The design was submitted by George Steiner and Ross Winter. The judges agreed that this submission best exemplified the feeling of fantasy. "It is gay, playful, and captures the spirit of Carnival".

UWO professors seek senate seats

LONDON (CUP) — The Senate of the University of Western Ontario should have a greater say in policy, and should have a majority of its members elected by and from the faculty, says UWO's faculty association.

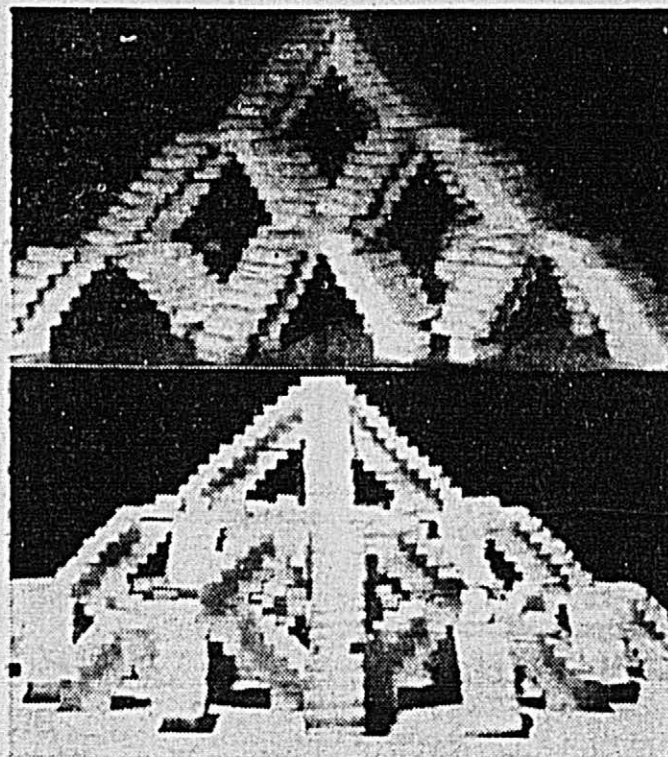
In a 12-page brief presented to the Duff-Berda Commission on university government last March, the faculty criticizes the board of governors for "benevolent paternalism" and states:

"Almost without exception, policies (regarding conditions of academic employment) are adopted without consultation with the faculty."

On the recommendation of this same commission, McGill is also expected to increase faculty representation on the Board of Governors.

The brief was made public following a controversy about faculty criticism of the university structure.

Although the Senate is "responsible for the educational policy of the university, the control of funds by the Board of Governors — and, through the board, the administration — gives the latter two the effective power to determine the university's course."



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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following new executive position for the year 1965-66.

CHAIRMEN OF

● HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE

This Committee Shall:

- Maintain and publicize McGill's relationship with the American Civil Rights Union
- Set up an Amnesty International Project at McGill
- Cultivate our contacts with the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee in the United States
- Investigate racial discrimination in Montreal, e.g., discrimination in housing against McGill coloured students
- Collect and publish information on situations where human rights are infringed in Canada or abroad

Application forms (re Executive Applications Program) may be obtained from the Students' Council Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

● CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES

- To Be Responsible for
- Baccalaureate Sermon
- Moonlight Concert
- Ball and Banquet
- Printing and Publicity

Application forms to be handed in to the SC Office by

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Frank Faragoh,

Director,

Executive Applications Program